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Govt told to move 'Newmarket' to Derrimut

**Council protests
in vain—'We'd be
in ring of stink'**

A Parliamentary committee "that doesn't even know we exist" has told the State Government to go ahead with plans to shift Melbourne's most obnoxious industry to the west.

The plan, to move the Newmarket abattoirs and saleyards — and its associated industries — to Laverton has been bulldozed through without a public inquiry.

The Meat Industry Committee presented its detailed 30-page report on the proposed shift to Derrimut, at Laverton, on Parliament's last day of sitting before Christmas.

There was no chance for the report to be discussed.

Nor has there been any chance for people in the western suburbs, who will be vitally affected by the proposal, to lodge objections.

No local councils were consulted.

Altona Council, on its own volition has lodged a number of protests in vain.

Sunshine Council and district Members of Parliament have done the same, with matching success.

The move involves 380 acres of land at the junction of Fitzgerald and Boundary roads.

Industries, apart from the saleyards and slaughteryards will include boiling-down works, skinning sheds and other noxious trades.

"We'll be ringed by a foul stink if this thing goes ahead," Cr. Ray Richards said at Altona Council's last meeting.

"Things can be bad enough now — sometimes I have to close the windows at home and stick my head under the pillow to get to sleep . . . but with this business . . . Well, by God, I'd be off."

Cr. Les Crofts moved that the Minister for

Agriculture, Mr. Smith, "be advised of council's strongest opposition to the saleyards move".

"Drainage from the site would be through Cherry Creek, into Cherry Lake and ultimately into the bay", he said.

"Yet this committee says it believes the drainage and effluent disposal will be 'adequate,' and satisfy the environmental requirements."

"They also believe the site has an 'adequate' buffer zone between the industry and residential areas. They think it will be aesthetically acceptable."

People hit

Cr. Crofts said that nowhere in the committee's terms of reference was it mentioned that the public be questioned on its thoughts of the proposal.

"Jack Ginifer, MLA for Deer Park, was the only local representative on that committee. And I expect his was a voice in the wilderness."

Cr. Richards, supporting Cr. Crofts, said the committee's action in presenting the report on the last day of Parliament "makes me more wary of people in power."

"I couldn't give a 'continental' if it would cost them millions to go somewhere further out, but they're not coming here," he said.

"Let's be parochial . . . there won't only be the foul smells, there'll be noise, too, and goodness knows what else."

"These people don't even know we exist. So long as the thing isn't in their backyards it's all right."

1926 plan

"This plan, to move Newmarket's stinking industry to Derrimut was put forward in 1926, 50 years ago."

"They thought then that the site would be ideal — it was miles from civilisation, from housing. It wouldn't upset anyone."

"These people still seem to think Derrimut is miles from residential areas. Well, I've got news for them."

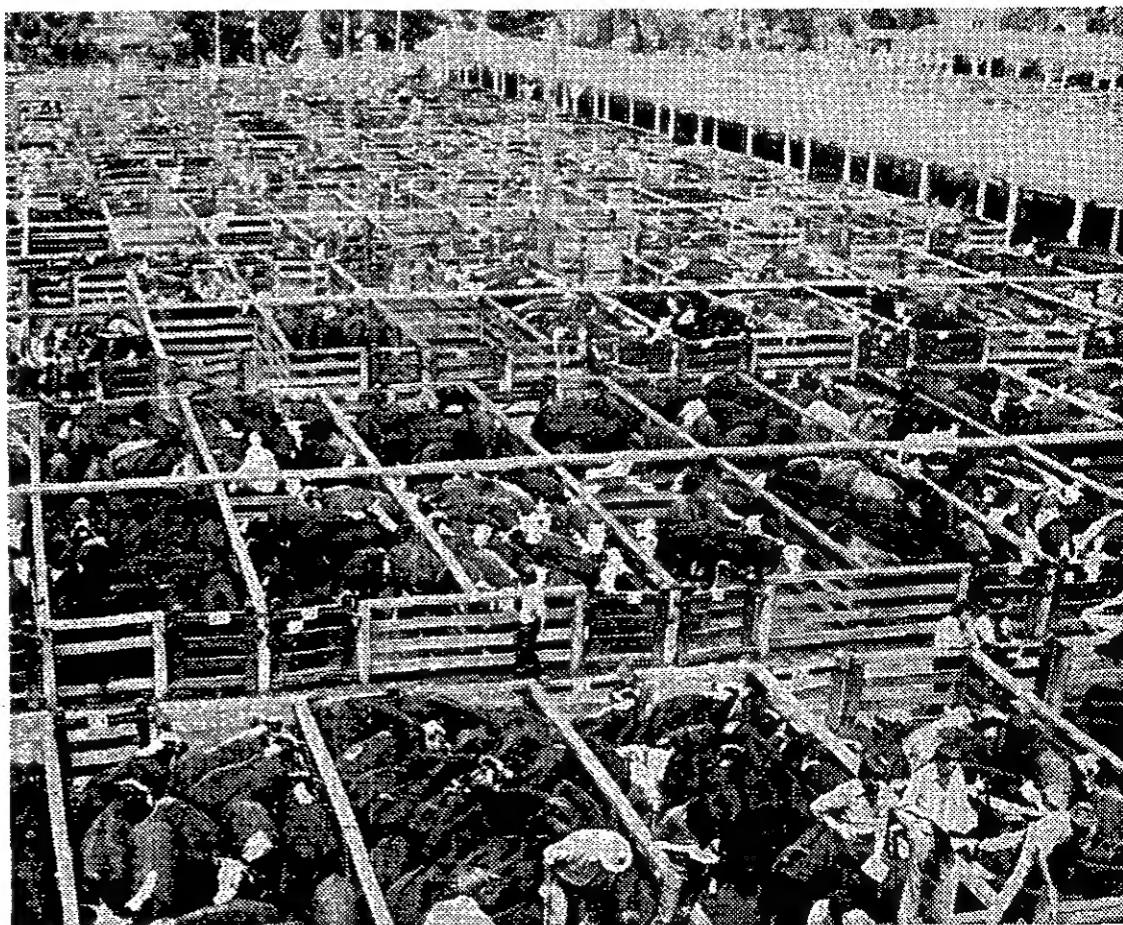
"This industry will affect people living in Altona Meadows, in the Glengala Estate at Sunshine. It will disturb people in Laverton, Werribee and Footscray."

"Obviously none of those committeemen has been down this way for 20 years."

Cr. Crofts was unanimously supported by councillors in the following move:

That the Minister be advised of Altona's strongest opposition to the saleyards, move on the following grounds:

1. No opportunity has been given to Parliament to discuss the meat-industry report.



● A typical Newmarket saleyard scene . . . the drainage of "stormwater" from the area, proposed for the west, will go into the Bay and Cherry Lake through Cherry Creek.

2. No opportunity was given for the public to take part in the hearings.

3. No environmental-impact study has been carried out on the effect of the proposal to the Altona Meadows, Laverton and Glengala Estate areas.

4. Council is concerned at the run-off from the yards entering the bay through Cherry Creek and Cherry Lake.

5. The enormous cost of providing rail and transport links could be saved by a more judicious choice of location.

6. Statistics on sheep sales indicate that most sheep are now bought on the farm and trucked directly to the abattoirs.

7. The proposal will perpetuate problems from Newmarket in the area of Glengala, Laverton and Altona Meadows.

8. Derrimut was chosen in 1926, and the site is now too close to the built-up areas and is in a district where the number of noxious trades is already excessive.

9. The area should be rezoned to complement the existing and proposed developments rather than for an extension of noxious trades.

Spastic hostel hope dimmed

The Mines Department has almost destroyed the hopes of a spastic children's group to have a hostel built in Altona.

The Western Suburbs Spastic Relief Association and Altona Council had planned to build the hostel on part of the Apex reserve, in Queen Street.

The association has been working solidly for several years to raise money for the building, which would provide temporary shelter for the children.

Moving to help the group, the council applied in November to the Lands Department for part of the reserve to be set aside for a hostel.

A letter, from Mr. C. Middleton, Secretary for Lands, arrived at the town hall last week. It said:

"As the land abuts the Truganina Explosives Reserve on the east, the Mines Department was consulted in the matter. It has now advised of

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its opposition to the proposal.

"The department says that its reserve is used for the testing of explosives and the handling and destruction of improvised explosive devices at any hour of the day or night."

"To bring an institution, particularly with people already suffering disabilities, into close proximity to such activities is most undesirable and could ultimately

result in requests for the explosives and gas examining branch to leave the area," Mr. Middleton said.

Commenting on the letter, the Town Clerk, Mr. Syd Fell, said the council should consider the need for the Mines Department to occupy "this prime foreshore site for what is believed to be very limited usage."

"The department has access to similar facilities at Port Wilson," he added.

Cr. Les Crofts moved that the council send a deputation to the Minister to present a plea for the association.

"Their need is desperate," he said.

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Gambling was to pass the time

A cafe owner from Altona North was fined \$15 in Williamstown court on Thursday for allowing his Greek customers to gamble in his shop.

Peter Kapagiana, who lives behind his cafe in Second Avenue, did not appear to answer the charge.

Constable Paul Cassidy, of the Maribyrnong Special Duties Branch, told the court he had gone to the shop at night

on Sunday, February 8. "There were groups of men sitting at several tables playing cards, and I watched as games

ended and I saw the men paying \$2 to each other," he said.

"I asked who managed the place, and Peter Kapagiana said he did. He said he realised the men were playing cards for money.

"He told me they played to pass the time, and payed \$2 a game. He did not receive any money from the men."

Mr. D. Scully, SM fined Kapagiana \$15, in default three days' imprisonment.

Rape probe: police search for car

Police investigating a rape report are anxious to hear from anyone who saw a car parked behind a Cortina sedan in Dudley Street, West Melbourne, about 4.45 a.m. last December 26.

It is alleged the man in the car behind the Cortina forced his way into the first car, drove it to a gravel road beside the Maribyrnong River and raped the driver, a 26-year-old Toorak woman.

The investigation has been delayed because the victim of the alleged rape went ahead with plans to visit Mexico soon afterwards and returned to Australia only recently.

Police have been told that after the attack she drove to a friend's house in Altona.

She and another woman then began driving to Sydney and decided when they reached Broadford to report the alleged rape.

Detectives from Seymour CIB took statements from both women and the matter was initially referred to North Melbourne CIB and last week, to Footscray CIB.

Detective Sergeant John Knight is heading

the inquiry. He is available on 68 1922.

The woman told police she stopped at traffic lights near Festival Hall and another car pulled up beside hers. The driver indicated to her that oil or water was leaking from her car, so she pulled into the kerb.

He stopped his car behind hers and went to open the bonnet lock.

She left the car but he forced her back into it, forced her head down and drove to what she believes was a grand road beside the Maribyrnong River.

She said she did not try to defend herself because of the man's heavy build and because she feared for her life.

Police are anxious to interview an Australian, aged about 28-35 years with thick, short-cut, sandy-colored hair. He is about 5ft. 8in. tall and of solid build.

He was wearing brown shorts and a short-sleeved shirt with an open neck.

Flats were clean, but



A block of flats in Spotswood meets all Health Act regulations, despite the fact that only two toilets and two showers service the whole building, Williamstown Council said last week.

The one-roomed flats, six in all, are part of an old house at 487 Melbourne Road.

Mr. John Dixon, of Rupert Street, Newport wrote to the council about the building during February.

He said he recently inspected the flats on behalf of his daughter and son-in-law.

"It comprises six units with a potential population of 8-12 people, with the owners living in a caravan in the back yard," he said.

"Although the property

was clean, I believe that the toilet and bathing facilities are quite inadequate.

"I was told the facilities include only one toilet and one shower for all males living on the premises, and one toilet and one shower for all the females.

"There is no bath in either toilet block, and no male urinal."

Mr. Dixon asked for ward councillors and council officers to inspect the building.

Cr. Adelia Bernard told councillors at their last meeting that the apartment house met the present Health Act regulations.

"There is nothing we can do about it," she said. "It complies."

Cr. Graham Proctor said he had "the greatest sympathy with Mr. Dixon."

"I know just how he feels. When I came out here from England and left the migrant hostel, I had to live in one of those sorts of places."

"It's about time the Health Act was amended," he said.

Picture: The apartment house at 487 Melbourne Road, Spotswood.

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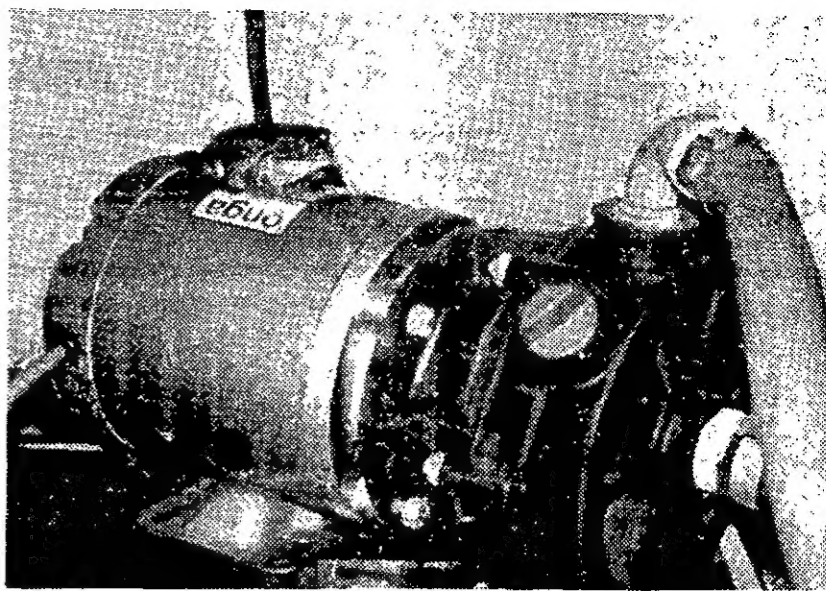
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Freddo's Frog



By JOHN DIXON

Deep in the bowels of Williamstown's Pier Hotel, in Nelson Place, there stands guard on the kegs of beer a long-time resident... a bigger-than-usual frog.

Over the last 12 months, since Fred and Dot Twiss took over the hotel, he's become known as 'Freddo's Frog' but he's been a resident for far longer than Fred and Dot.

Some long-time drinkers at the Pier say he's been there about 20 years.

We crept to within about two feet of him, aimed the camera and hit the button, quite expecting him to jump away as the flash hit him.

But not Freddo's Frog. He turned a wide-eyed look at us: and stayed put. Another picture, another flash; still he stayed put. Then for a third, to make sure.

As we left the cellar we had an uncomfortable feeling Freddo's Frog's globular eyes were watching us with disdain.

New reservoir alters water

The Board of Works has said that the introduction of water from the Greenvale reservoir is the reason for a change in the "taste" of water in some Western Suburbs.

Chairman, Mr. A. H. Croxford, said areas affected were Altona, Werribee and Laverton.

He was commenting on reports that residents had noticed a change in the taste of the water.

Mr. Croxford said that the balance flows and pressures over the whole of the system it was sometimes necessary to vary the source of water supply.

Water in each of the major storage reservoirs had individual characteristics determine by the

catchment and storage conditions.

Until mid-December the Altona / Laverton / Werribee area was supplied with a mixture from Silvan, Maroondah and Yan Yean storages.

At that time use of the Greenvale storage began and the area is now getting between 10 and 20 per cent. of its water from it.

Mr. Croxford concluded: "Greenvale is a new storage, and as such its physical condition and chemical characteristics produce a water different to that from older storages."

HAD \$200, stole \$1.20 WORTH

A West Newport man had \$200 with him when he stole a socket wrench and adaptor worth \$1.20 from McEwans store in Barkly Street, Footscray, police told Footscray Court last Thursday.

Paul Galea, 27, of Spring Street, pleaded guilty before Mr. W. Guy, SM.

Constable Steven Pearce, of Footscray police, said Galea admitted the theft when he spoke to him at the store and added, "I'm sorry."

He admitted it again at Footscray Police station and asked his reason for the theft, said, "I just stuck it in my bag."

Asked how much money he had with him, he replied "about \$200." Const. Pearce said.

Sergeant Kevin Icely, prosecuting, said Galea had no criminal record.

Cr. Grant out of hospital

Cr. Doug Grant, Altona council's environment folio holder, left hospital last week and is now recuperating at home.

Cr. Grant was in hospital for an operation, and has asked for leave from council and committee meetings until March 16, when he expects to be well enough to attend.

Mr. Guy fined him \$100, in default 10 days imprisonment.

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Soccer club lament as
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Beer's 'only way' to raise cash

Two officials from the Altona City Soccer Club were fined \$150 at Williamstown Court, on Thursday, on charges of serving illegal beer at a fund-raising night.

Barry Roland Abbott, of Civic Parade, told the court a tremendous amount of money was needed to run the club.

"The only way, in Victoria, to raise that amount of money is by illegal means — money's our big bugbear," he said.

Abbott, a member of the club's board of management pleaded not guilty to the charge of selling liquor without a licence.

John Sharp Innes of Clough Street, Williamstown, pleaded not guilty to aiding and abetting the sale of liquor without a licence.

Constable Paul Cassidy of the Maribyrnong Special Duties Branch, told Mr. D. Scully, SM, he went to Kim Reserve in Millers Road at 9.45 p.m. on November 13, last year.

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"I noticed through the windows of the McIntosh Pavilion, that about 40 people were inside playing darts and billiards," he said.

"Beer was being served. I saw eight men walking past the window to buy beer from Innes.

"I went inside and

watched people pay 25 cents for a glass of beer and then instructed Innes to stop selling.

"There was an 18-gallon barrel of beer in the rooms. Innes told me he was 'just helping out', because his son plays soccer with the club.

He said all profit made during the evening would go to the club, but that it had no licence to sell liquor, only to consume."

Const. Cassidy said he interviewed Abbott, who told him the club was serving beer for a darts social night after training.

He bought the barrel, but said he would "rather not" say where he got it. He made no personal gain from the proceeds.

Abbott told the court on Thursday the club had 13 junior teams and two senior teams to equip and register for competition.

"That costs a tremendous amount of money, and the only way to raise that amount in Victoria is by illegal means like this," he said.

Innes said he had been involved with the Altona City Soccer Club for 12 years, "as a player and coach, and now with my boy, who is a player.

"That night I had taken him to training, and at the pavilion Mr. Abbott asked me to give him a hand pulling a few beers.

"I did, and then the police came."

"I didn't know it was illegal to look after the players in this way — it was quite a blow to me."

Mr. Scully asked the two men whether someone from the club was present to give evidence on their behalf.

"Just how financial is the club? I ask this because the maximum penalty for this offence is \$500 or prison for six months," he said.

"But I don't feel you two should be penalised for this — I feel the club should bear the cost."

Innes said no-one for the club had come to the court.

Mr. Scully said he would expect a "substantial contribution to the poor box" to be made — to help the needy people of Williamstown and Altona.

BIG RISK

"Then I would be prepared to release you both on a good behavior bond — the club has taken a big risk, and has, of course, been caught out.

"I want to see that these people who have been helping out the club are not punished more than through a bond — perhaps it is the club itself that should make the poor-box contribution."

He decided against adjourning the case for phone calls to be made to club officials and imposed fines of \$75 each on Abbott and Innes.

He gave the club 14 days to pay, and released both men on a 12-months' bond.

Flogged saw cost \$100

A 45-year-old man told Williamstown Court on Thursday that he sold to a second-hand dealer for \$10 a \$36 power saw he found in a lane.

James Henry Lewer, who told police he had no home address, pleaded not guilty to stealing the Black and Decker jig saw from a house in Nelson Place, on February 6.

Douglas Johnson, of Nelson Place, said he kept the jig saw and other tools in a cupboard under the stairs at his home.

Senior Detective Bernard Dunn, of Williamstown, said he interviewed Lewer at the police station on February 9.

"Lewer told me he had found the jig saw in a Lane and sold it to a second-hand dealer in Ferguson Street.

"He said he had been given \$10 for the tool, and

had explained it as his property by telling the dealer he used to make children's toys with it."

In a statement to the police, Lewer said he had found the saw at 4.30 p.m. on the Friday "in a lane — actually an old toilet" and sold it to "Marksy" (John Marks).

"I had planted two cans of beer in the lane the night before."

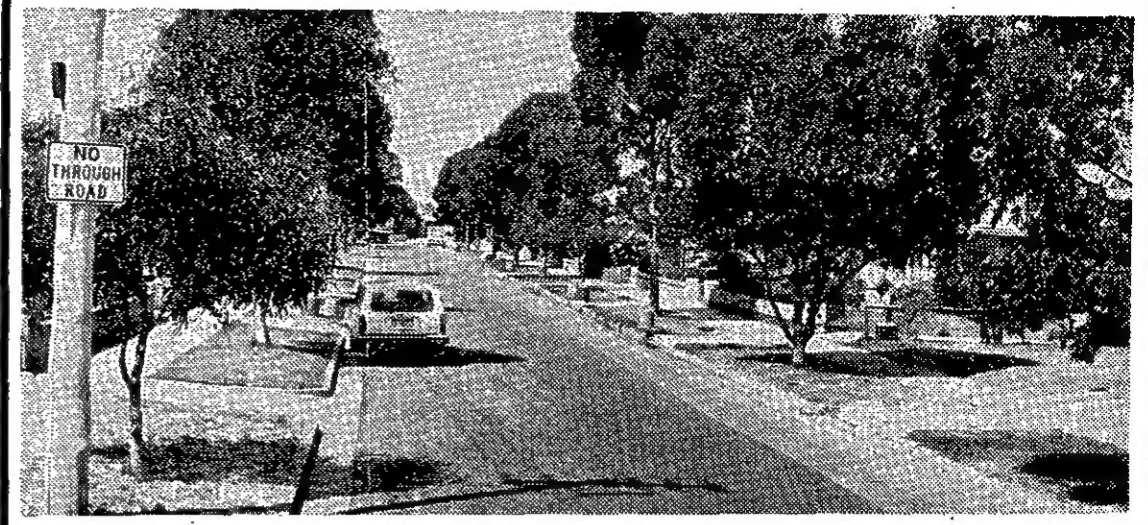
Lewer told Mr. Scully, SM, he found "nothing to argue with in what the police say."

"But I'm born and bred in Williamstown — and what I want to say is I got somewhere to stay now and I got the offer of a job tomorrow."

He admitted convictions back to 1942.

Mr. Scully fined Lewer \$100, in default 20 days' imprisonment — and gave him terms of \$5 a week.

Lovely, but oh, the flood!



• It looks like any other attractive suburban street, but Neal Court, in Altona North reacts rather differently to heavy rain.

It floods — with monotonous regularity — says a petition to the Altona council.

Mr. F. Grumont and 12 other householders in the court say that with "reasonably" heavy rainfall, the street drain blocks, and the gardens, paths and roadway flood.

"Twice in 18 months the floodings have covered the whole of my grounds, and those of my neighbors," Mr. Grumont says.

"The last rain caused much damage, as it carried debris from houses in Lawrence Court and the paddocks into my grounds.

"The street drain is constantly blocked, and the street sweeper does not come down here regularly.

"We would like some action," Mr. Grumont said.

The city engineer, investigating, Mr. Ralph Simmons, is

The future of our 'Town

● LAST YEAR, through a grant from the Whitlam Government, Williamstown Council employed consultants Gunn Hayball to study the district, and work out plans for its future.

TODAY, and over the next weeks, we will publish parts of the firm's report — The Williamstown Strategy Plan.

POPULATION

Under managed development, the recommended course of action, the City's population would expand to a maximum of about 40,000.

The dispersion of this population would include the residential development of part of the rifle range.

The current trend in the ethnic makeup of the community will continue. However, by introducing improvements related to a wide range of ethnic groups, and by encouraging participation in community activities, undue concentrations of one group would be avoided.

The age structure of the population would tend to become more youthful, due to the younger groups coming to the area.

The current distribution of the resident work force between white collar and blue collar workers will remain much as it is.

However, a move towards white collar workers would tend to occur as proved access of Williamstown with the opening of the West Gate Bridge.

Other reasons would be the wider range of housing, which will emerge with residential development and redevelopment

under a new residential code, and improved white collar job opportunities in the city.

Industrial development, mainly at Williamstown west and on the Newport quarry, will provide considerable scope to increase job opportunities.

Another 2800-3000 jobs would result from the development of the Williamstown west industrial area.

However, instead of developing the area as zoned, the development should include more light industry or perhaps a research park extending west to Maddox Road and taking in some open space to link the north with the foreshore.

Some active recreation facilities could be included in this development.

On the quarry, about 1500 jobs would result from its development, and a further 500 from other industrial developments throughout Williamstown.

Finally, the proposed dockyard development could establish another 1500 jobs, provided that the scale of the development can be more in keeping with the rest of the district, and that the traffic problems it will generate can be overcome.

These developments, taken together, would mean 6300-6500 more jobs in Williamstown, and would include more white-collar employment opportunities.

Improvements in the scope and attractiveness of the shopping centres — including rationalised traffic patterns and environmental improvements would be necessary.

Substantial improvement would be effected in social and community services with the establishment of the resource centre in Newport and the activities of the community development officer.

In addition, provision of education should be improved, particularly in the range of opportunities and in educational standard.

A lower turnover of teachers should be promoted, and recreation and leisure facilities substantially improved.

Managed development would involve a substantial improvement in townscape throughout the city in residential and industrial areas, shopping centres and other public places and along transport routes.

PROPOSALS:

● Over emphasis on flats should be avoided. The tendency to produce a larger proportion of rental accommodation contributes to the mobility of the population, and makes it more difficult to develop a strong sense of "community".

● The concentrated location of particular ethnic groups should be discouraged.

● Professional and other white-collar groups should be encouraged to settle in Williamstown, for example by the development of housing types in line with their pattern of demand, by education and recreation improvements, and by stimulation of white-collar opportunities.

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Erratic bikies over .05

Two motor cyclists who, police said, drove erratically, were fined at Footscray Court last Thursday, and deprived of their licences.

The men were stopped at the Somerville Road at Geelong Road lights in Altona North, on February 7, when police first noticed them, Mr. W. Guy, SM, was told.

When the lights turned green they drove away in an erratic manner and were stopped. Preliminary breath tests proved positive and they were taken to Footscray police station for a Breathalyzer test.

Mr. Kevin Geoffrey Mutton recorded .115 per cent. and Graeme O'Halloran .09.

Mutton, of Granville Road, Clayton, and O'Halloran, of the same address, both said they had not thought their readings were so high.

In court, Mutton said he had not realised his reading would be over .05 and he would like to keep his licence.

Driving was part of his job, he said, but in reply to Mr. Guy he added he did not think losing his licence would cost him his job.

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Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Gower photographed after their marriage at the Methodist Church, Electra Street, Williamstown.

The bride, Denise, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Beverley, of Central Avenue, Seaholme.

The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Gower, of Simpson Street, Point Lonsdale.

Bridesmaids were Julie Gafford and Grace Darmanin.

Dr. Donald Robertson and John Gower attended the groom.

PHOTO: Barry M. Sutton.

Language and art classes

The Altona Library is sponsoring art classes which will begin on Saturday, March 13, and two Italian language classes, one for beginners and one for more advanced students.

The advanced class began on Tuesday, March 2, but there is still time to join. The course is for 12 two-hour lessons and costs \$25. Arrangements for the beginners' class are not yet completed.

The art class is nearly filled, but interested people should give their names and addresses to the library. If enough people express interest it may be possible to employ a second teacher.

Conference on retirement

A one-day conference on "Careers and Retirement" will be held in the State film theatre, Macarthur Street, City, on Wednesday, March 31.

The Victorian Government is sponsoring the conference in association with the Over Fifties' Association of Victoria, the Australian Retired Persons' Association and the Life Offices Association of Victoria.

The Premier, Mr. Hamer, will give the keynote address, "Career-ing

to Retirement" at 9.20 a.m.

The conference aims to seek agreement on what action can be taken by government, industry, commerce and the community to improve the quality of life for older workers.

For more details ring the Over Fifties' Association, 241 Flinders Lane (63 2081, 63 1554).

● Vera Wells ...

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Driving into Altona, along Queen Street, from Laverton, you go past one of the nicest golf courses in the west.

What a pleasing view it gives, with its lovely trees and green fairways. It's such a relief to the eyes on a hot day after the dry plains.

The origin of the course goes back about 47 years, when the area west of Maidstone Street was being developed by Altona Beach Estates Company.

It was quite a family pastime as Mum and my mostly of a very sandy soil that had a lot of shells and pebbles in it.

My Dad and Mr. Joe Moore were the first to work on the job of clearing and levelling the dunes. I remember how, after school, I would help pick up the pebbles out of the greens as they were set up ready to grass.

It was quite a family pastime as Mum and my married sister would spend many an hour cleaning up the shells and pebbles.

Water was a problem. It was carted to the greens by a horse-drawn furphy and a hardy grass had to be brought in to bind the fairways together. That was kikuya.

So next time you are moaning about it in your garden you will know what to blame.

It is surprising how quickly it spread around Altona when people found out how hardy it is in our very sandy soil.

Our golfers seem a hardy bunch. One wet morning I even saw one hitting around in knee-high rubber boots.

As I watch them, pushing those golf buggies around so happily I often wonder how many of them do a moan and a grumble about pushing the lawnmower around at home.

But they really make a happy relaxed scene, to give us just one more lovely corner to our Altona.

● Laurie Slee ...

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We often travel in a hearse, three of us together — the Driver, the Director and the Parson — each with a different job to do for the same person and his family.

The Driver and the Director had been travelling the same route three times that day. Yesterday it was four times, maybe tomorrow it could be six — 22 miles an hour, steady and constant, changing only to obey the rules of the road.

At a major intersection stop sign, the Director says Left is Right, meaning that the traffic flow is OK on the left for a right turn. But is the traffic on the right going to stop. Maybe, but maybe not.

Directors and Drivers tell hair-raising stories of traffic that will not concede priority respect for the dead, cutting a way in between hearse and mourning car. This is common enough to constitute a hazard. Why must some people be so rude and impatient?

The opposite response is seen when an old man gets off his bike, stands on the footpath, puts his cap and right hand on his heart, and respectfully waits for the honored dead to pass. Such respect always brings a murmur of appreciation.

Courtesy and rudeness, Twin responses to the same scene. I know the one I want when I go for my last journey in the hearse. Those having eyes of faith will see me acknowledge their courtesy and respect.

Council won't cut Westgate fairways

The fairways at Westgate Golf Club will not be mowed on a regular basis by Footscray Council employees.

A request for the council to cut the grass had been referred to the superintendent of parks and gardens, Mr. I. Ross, for a report.

The report was tabled at the council's last finance committee with a recommendation the request be refused because:

- Of the cost involved.
- Council's grass cutting equipment is already heavily committed and will become more so as Footscray's reserves are developed.

Mr. Ross reported an inspection showed it would take about five hours for a cutting tractor to do the job.

At present the cutting tractor was at its weekly capacity during grass-growing times.

In addition to areas already cut regularly, two new areas would soon be added — the Henry Turner Reserve and McIvor Reserve.

Timing the cutting to provide as little interference as possible with use of the golf course was another problem.

Mr. Ross estimated the cost each time the fairways were cut at \$51.66 with a total annual cost of \$2583 if they were cut 50 times a year.

Crafts show the ways

A Craft Happening designed to introduce people of all ages and interests to the crafts will be held in the Fitzroy Gardens on the Labor Day weekend — Saturday, Sunday, Monday, March 6-8.

It is being organised by the Craft Association of Victoria and will be part of the official Moomba programme.

Activities will include: ● Textile tunnel — members of the public will be encouraged to use a wide variety of weaving techniques and materials to create a woven tunnel on a scaffold.

● Tie and Dye — a range of colors will be available from which to tie and dye T-shirts, dress lengths and other articles in patterns and combinations.

● Clay modelling — people will be invited to carve their own likeness, throw clay on the wheel, embellish clay towns.

There will be demonstrations of many different crafts over the three days.

These will include screen printing, batik, tie and dye, weaving spinning, kite-making, leatherwork bobbin-lacemaking, embroidery, patchwork, jewellery work, pottery, macramé, wood work and canework.

An information centre will give advice on all aspects of craft work.

The craft centre will be in the gardens near the corner of Wellington Parade and Clarendon Street — 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

Inquiries to Fiona Gavens, Craft Association of Victoria, 350 Victoria Street, North Melbourne (329 8856, 329 8719).

Students to try work programme

Students at Altona North High School will take part in a "work-experience" programme this year.

The programme will involve students of 15 and over, and the school's careers adviser, Miss R. L. Jensen, is seeking the support of business people.

Miss Jensen said yesterday students in their senior years were starting to think seriously about the type of employment they would like after leaving school.

"In general, however, they often have only limited experience of work, apart from study," she said.

"To correct this lack of knowledge, we want to develop a work-experience programme to give the students an idea of what a full-time job is like.

"We want them to learn what happens in particular industries, offices and services in the community," she added.

Miss Jensen wants any business leaders interested in taking part in the programme to contact her at the school on 391 2391.

NSW duck licences in Altona

An Altona man has power to issue, on-the-spot, NSW duck-shooting licences, which cost \$8 each and can arrange the issue of NSW gun licences.

He is Mr. Rex Dent of 85 Maidstone Street, Altona — secretary-treasurer of the Victorian Gun Club.

Mr. Dent said yesterday he believed he was the only person in Melbourne with power to issue the licences.

The only other place they can be obtained in the metropolitan area is at the NSW Government Tourist Bureau, in Melbourne.

He can be contacted by telephone on 398 1204 at his house or during business hours on 419 3022.

Both the Victorian and NSW duck-shooting seasons open on March 13.

The considerable responsibilities and restrictions on duck shooting in NSW can be explained by Mr. Dent.

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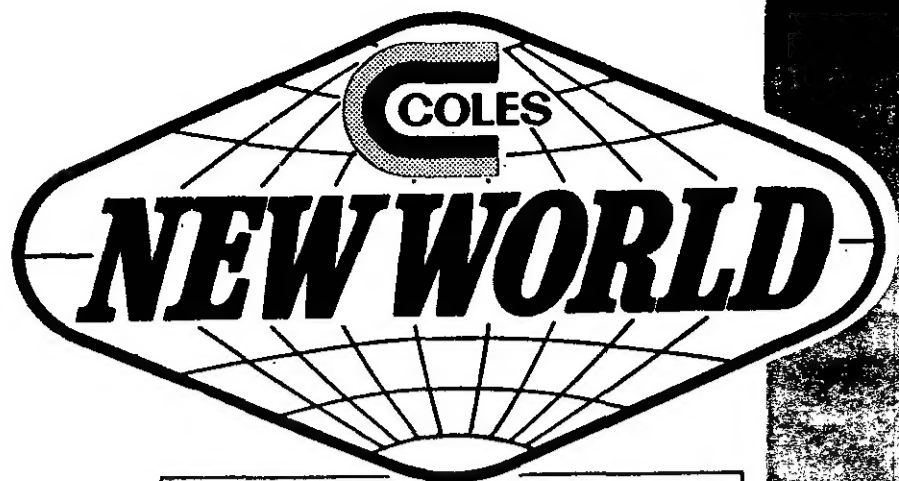
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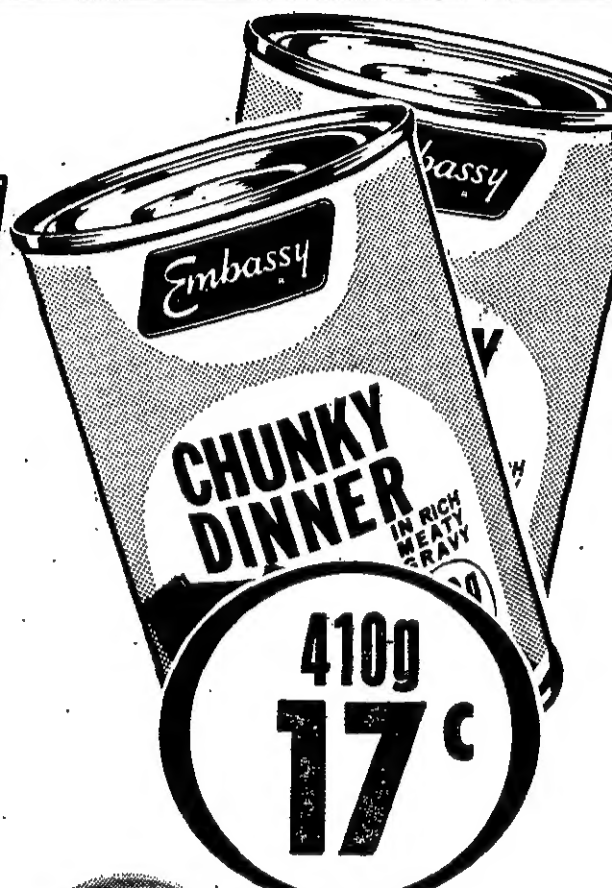
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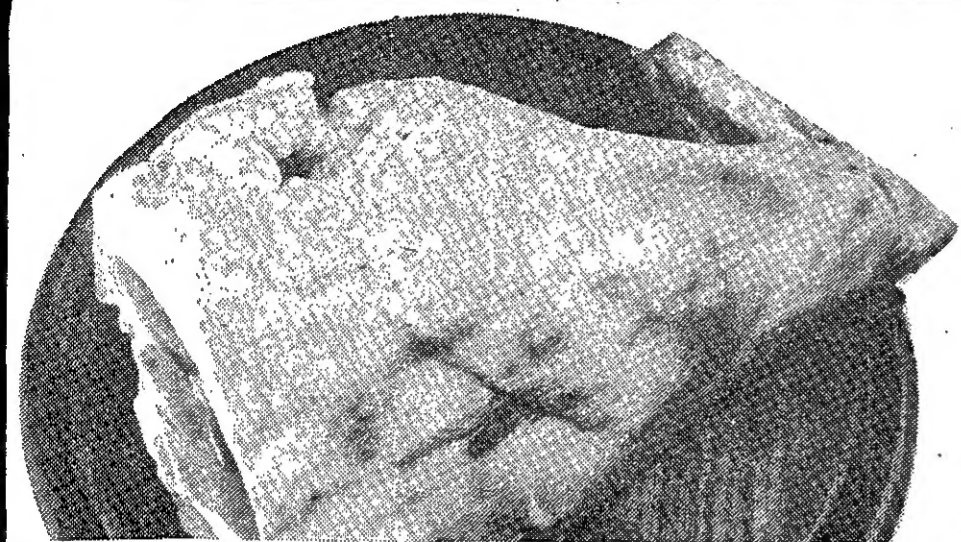
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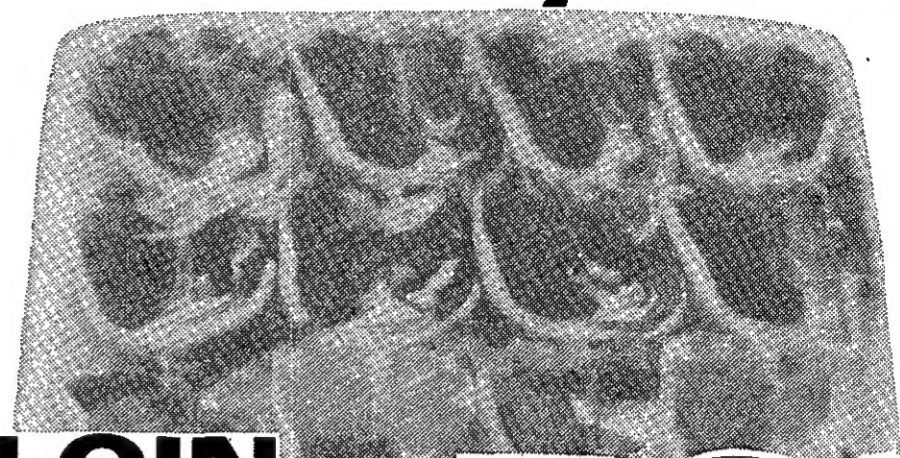
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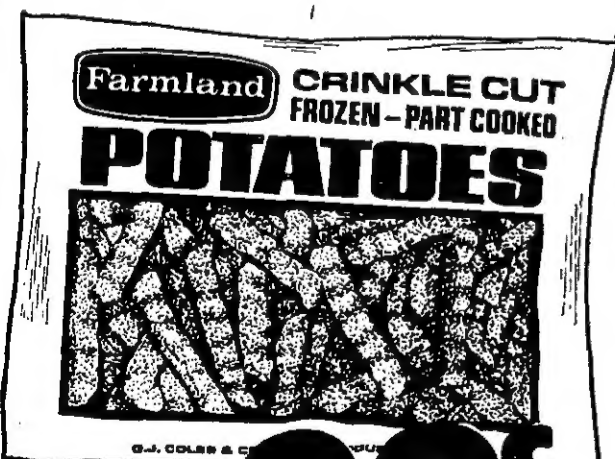
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Mr. Thompson will visit tomorrow

The Deputy Premier and Education Minister, Mr. Thompson, will visit the Williamstown and Altona shopping centres on Friday afternoon.

The visit will be in support of Mr. Ted Feeney's Liberal Party campaign for the coming State elections.

Mr. Thompson, Mr. Feeney and party officials will begin the tour in Pier Street, Altona about 2 p.m., moving on to Williamstown's Douglas Parade and Ferguson Street later.

"Both Mr. Hamer and Mr. Thompson have very full programmes during the election campaign, but they believe it is important that the Williamstown electorate should be included in Mr. Thompson's schedule," Mr. Feeney said.

"The support of the party's leaders reflects their awareness of the campaign Liberal Party members are running in Altona and Williamstown."

"This also supports my view that the electorate would benefit more by strong Liberal representation than from the continued Labor Party representation."

"I believe no-one can deny that we have made the running in this campaign, and that we have already gone a long way towards convincing the people that we offer an acceptable alternative."

"Certainly I know that if I am successful, the pressure will be on me from March 20 to provide a more effective representation to justify the decision of the people," Mr. Feeney said.

Probate petition

Williamstown Quota Club is joining sister clubs to press the campaign for the abolition of death duties.

The club will join in the presentation of a petition to State Government seeking a review of probate duties.

It quotes many cases of individual injustices caused by the inequitable application of probate and the hardship on widows who are forced to find large sums.

Quota says in some cases assets which produce the widows' only source of income have to be sold to pay probate.

Altona councillors have agreed with Williamstown's proposal that the mouth of the Kororoit Creek — which divides the two cities — should be zoned as a botanical reserve. The mouth, despite its heavy industrial pollution, features an isolated growth of mangrove scrub.

• A Williamstown fisherman points out the scrub, which is to be inspected by the Board of Works before a "preservation" decision is made.

'Belated concern'

The Liberal Party's belated concern for apprentices stands condemned, Mr. Gordon Stirling, MLA for Williamstown (right) said yesterday.

"Mr. Rafferty, the Minister for Labor and Industry, accused employers of being short-sighted in their attitude to apprenticeships," said Mr. Stirling.

"That was in the evening Press on February 12. He also went on record with the suggestion that young people should do some sort of technical training while receiving the dole."

"Of course, that suggestion was short-lived... the fact is that the facilities for such a scheme just don't exist."

"Employers in the western suburbs engaged in the metal fabrication industry are disturbed at the lack of apprenticeship facilities."

"This district has the largest concentration of this type of industry in Victoria..."

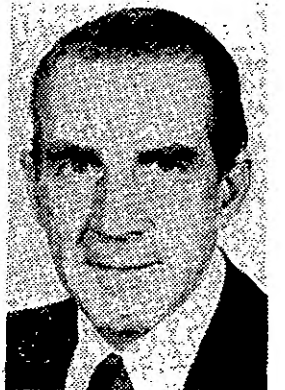
"But there aren't enough technical training centres here to cater for the enormous demand."

"Apprentices are needed in the fields of boilermaking, sheet metal working and welding."

"But, in fact, some of the meagre facilities provided by the Government to train youngsters were transferred to Preston as a stop-gap measure there."

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"Even with the enormous amount of money handed to Victoria by the Whitlam Government, this is just one of the many instances where 'Hamer made nothing happen'," Mr. Stirling said.



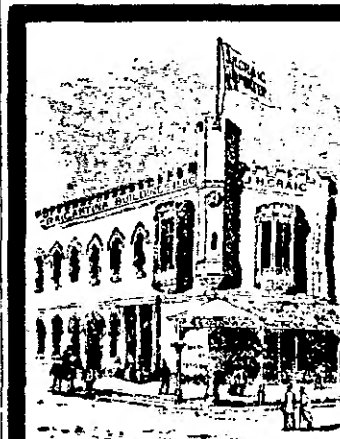
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One-way-streets meeting called

Ratepayers in Thompson, Illawarra and Twyford Streets will be asked to meet councillors to discuss closing of their streets to through traffic.

"We want to make these places better streets in which to live," Cr. Peter Lalor said on Monday night.

He said preliminary talks with residents had resulted in 34 people supporting the closure, although a petition against the idea presented on Monday was signed by 169.

The petition, presented by Mr. E. Wookey, of Twyford Street, said residents objected strongly to the proposed closure of streets in the area "as it would interfere with entry and departure."

It was signed by people living in Thompson, Osborne, Twyford, Cole, Illawarra and Morris streets and Jeffrey Crescent.

Cr. Jeff Bird said he believed it is "too early in the piece" to expect people to realise the advantages of closed streets.

"In the United States and Europe, people are demanding it—it's the 'in' thing."

"Streets closed to through traffic — through traffic only mind you — mean less danger to children from speeding cars, they mean no heavy trucks using the street, reduced noise."

"Maybe in five or 10 years we'll get agitation for this thing. But I don't think the people are ready for such a change yet."

The meeting to discuss the proposal will be held in the town hall at a date yet to be fixed.

Tiger turns Viking

Alex Johns, who played VFL football with Richmond in the 1950s, has been appointed coach of the Altona City under 17 team.

All boys between the ages of 15 and 17 have been invited by the club president, Mr. Alan Burkitt, to attend training at Grant reserve on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5 p.m.

The juniors — Under 10, 11, 12, 13 and 15 — will start training on Wednesday, March 9. The club has entered an Under-11 team in a lightning premiership to be played on March 21. The competition is to be run by the South Melbourne Little League Club, and will be played at Albert Park. Twenty teams, including one from Frankston and another from the Tally Ho Boys' Village, will take part.

Women's prayer day

The Women's World Day of Prayer will be held on Friday, March 6, with year's theme being Education — For All Life.

Services in Altona will be held at the Salvation Army Community Centre, at the corner of Queen and Bent streets.

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DOOLEY, Shirley. — Passed away, March 9th, 1956. Loving daughter of Grace, Roy (dec.), loved sister of Don, Lorraine and Kevin. Never forgotten.

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PATTERSON, John. — Passed away, March 4th, 1974. Your left a place no-one can fill. In our hearts we miss you still. Loving wife and family, Sarah, Jack, Joe, Shirely and Rita.

MARRIAGES

WALBERG — SCHOOTS. — Kath and John, of Altona North, happily announce the marriage of their only daughter, Anne, to John, elder son of Dini and Pieter, of Shepparton, at St. Leo's, Mason Street, Altona North on 6th March, at 5 p.m.

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BIKE RIDER HITS OUT

Give us a little thought says cyclist.

One of Altona's regular bicycle riders wants the city council to give her, and other cyclists, "a little thought and consideration".

Mrs. Judith North, of Simmons Drive, says she sees children taking their lives into their hands riding to and from school each day.

"Nowhere in Altona is there provision for bicycle riders on our busy roads," she said in a letter to the town hall.

"For quite a few years now I have been riding in and around Altona. I work in one of the chemical companies in Kororoit Creek Road, where no public transport is available.

"Every day I see children taking their lives into their hands riding their bikes to and from school, and these are many adults who, like me, ride to work.

"I have had a couple of near misses with the

reckless car drivers who don't seem to tolerate us using their roads, and have been forced on many occasions, to ride on the footpaths.

"I'm sure, that with a little extra thought and consideration on your part, that when a road is being repaired or a new one planned, provision for bicycle riders can be made."

"... your very capable traffic warden could enforce the rule.

"You would find, I'm sure, that if our roads provided for cyclists, more people would turn to riding."

"This, in turn, would create a more healthy community, due to more exercise, less confusion on the roads, and less car pollution.

"I think my request is a fair and reasonable one," Mrs. North said.

Cr. Ray Richards, commenting on the letter at council's meeting last

week, said he sympathised with Mrs. North.

"But the thing is, we did provide bike paths, and we have endeavored to get kids to use them. They are on both sides of Mason Street between Millers Road and Mills Street.

"We have appealed to the schools to encourage the kids to use them, but to no avail. I don't know what we can do — you can get a horse to water but you can't make it drink.

"And it's not only the drivers who are to blame for intolerance on the roads... it's little Billy too. Sometimes he can be such a nuisance you feel like running him over.

"However, I do think we can keep Mrs. North's suggestion in mind when we make our roads, especially Kororoit Creek Road, although we may have to buy land to do it," he added.

Feeney 'lacking local knowledge'

An Altona resident, in a letter to the editor, accuses Mr. Ted Feeney, Liberal candidate for Williamstown, of "an appalling lack of local knowledge".

R. F. Harrison, of 40 Grieve Parade, writes: "Our hopeful in Williamstown, Phoney (sic) Feeney, displays the usual eagerness of all Liberals to please, tempt and coerce with an appalling lack of local knowledge that makes conservative promises to the western suburbs such a black comedy.

"On Truganina, surely, Mr. Feeney would know that the land in question is directly in the electorate of Mr. Athol Guy, another Liberal, and, before him, of Mr. Doyle, also Liberal, so what does this new promise mean? Exactly nothing.

"As for deciding the future of the land by a ratepayers' referendum, this statement again displays terribly shallow thinking, if any, because this action would prevent many women and all sons and daughters living with parents and old enough to vote from participating in decisions about their own future.

"In Williamstown electorate, we want Mr. Feeney to promise, with guarantees, that all

schools will be brought up to the standard of Geelong Grammar, where his son attends, within a period of 12 months.

"What about it, Mr. Feeney?"

PWP plans activities

A "Raleigh Street Ramble" is planned by Gellibrand Parents Without Partners branch for Friday this week.

The event will be between 8.30 a.m. and 1.30 p.m., costing \$2 and your own food and drink.

An old time music night is planned for Saturday, at Altona and a group will attend Music for the People, meeting at Footscray railway station next Sunday.

The branch's annual meeting will be held next Monday in the immunisation room, behind Footscray Town Hall at 8 p.m.

Office bearers will be elected and all interested are welcome.

For venues of other events telephone 334 695 or 398 4425.

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Badminton's last round ST. ANDREWS DRAW WITH LEADERS

Sunshine, A-grade leader in the Western Suburbs Badminton Association competition, could manage only a draw against improving St. Andrews, Footscray, in the last round.

Williamstown Methodist purple beat WHS Destroyers but failed to displace them from the four. Results of round 13:

A GRADE: East Keilor 9/200 d. Williamstown Methodist purple 6/173; W'town Meth. gold 10/199 d. St. Andrews, F'scray 7/188; Sunshine 8/147 d. St. Andrews W'town 6/137.

B1: E. Keilor 9/172 d. Sunshine Red 3/138; Melb. Uni. 6/160 d. Sunshine blue 5/152; Newport Pres. 8/175 d. Laverton HS 4/167.

B2: Newport Pres. 9/174 d. RAAF 2/107; WHS Derwent 8/171 d. WHS Voyagers 3/141; St. Andrews, F'scray 10/193 d. Tullamarine 3/121.

B3: E. Keilor 6/167 d. YMCA 5/170; Sunshine 8/163 d. Scots 3/132; Y'ville Meth. 9/139 d. Rebels 3/139; Tullamarine 7/161 d. Newport Pres. 4/122.

C1: E. Keilor 7/173 d. RAAF 4/144; Strathmore HS 9/178 d. Tullamarine 2/149; W'town Meth. 6/146 d. Sunshine 5/145.

C2: Y'ville Meth. 7/150 d. WHS Flinders 4/116; Laverton HS 8/161 d. N. Essendon Pres. 3/120; St. Andrews, F'scray, 11/189 d. Laverton Memorial 0/0; Diggers 8/159 d. E. Keilor 3/156.

C3: Strathmore HS 11/189 d. RAAF 0/61; N. Essendon Pres. 10/183 d. Laverton HS 1/74; Tullamarine 11/189 d. E. Keilor 0/0.

D1: N. Essendon Pres. 7/162 d. Newport Pres. 4/116; YMCA 8/147 d. RAAF 3/137; Gisborne blue 9/189 d. St. Andrews, F'scray 2/122.

D2: Strathmore HS Stirling 6/143 d. Youth Tigers 5/127; Strathmore HS Lanark 11/189 d. N. Essendon Pres. 0/46.

Results of Round 14:

A: Sunshine 7/142

drew with St. Andrews, F'scray 7/153; W'town Meth. purple 8/144 d. WHS Destroyers 6/136; St. Andrews W'town 13 d. Keilor 1.

Final Four: Sunshine 114, W'town Meth. 103, St. Andrews, W'town 102, WHS Destroyers 94.

B1: E. Keilor 7/165 d. Laverton HS 4/138; Melb. Uni. 8/163 d. Sunshine Red 3/138; W'town Meth. 8/163 d. Sunshine Blue 3/131.

Final Four: W'town Meth. 114, Newport Pres. 89, E. Keilor 77, Sunshine Blue 77.

B2: N. Essendon Pres. 11/189 d. WHS Voyagers 0/74; St. Andrews, F'scray 6/149 d. Newport Pres. 5/138; RAAF 11/189 d. WHS Derwent 0/87; Tullamarine 8/169 d. E. Keilor 3/130.

Final Four: N. Essendon Pres. 118, Newport Pres. 104, Tullamarine 91, St. Andrews, F'scray 90.

Other results

B3: Scots 7/150 d. Newport Pres. 4/147; Tullamarine 7/184 d. E. Keilor 4/158; YMCA 7/154 d. Rebels 4/127; Y'ville Meth. 8/167 d. Sunshine 3/92.

Final Four: Y'ville Meth. 108, Rebels 95, Sunshine 88, Scots 82.

C1: Gisborne 7/162 d. W'town Meth. 4/141; E. Keilor 10/185 d. Tullamarine 1/124; RAAF 7/161 d. Sunshine 4/144.

Final Four: Gisborne 94, Strathmore HS 84, E. Keilor 72, Tullamarine 69.

C2: Diggers 9/169 d. Y'ville Meth. 3/139; Laverton HS 10/189 d. St. Andrews, F'scray 1/81; N. Essendon P. 6/142 d. WHS Flinders 5/138; E. Keilor, w/o.

Final four: Laverton HS 130, Y'ville Meth 91, Diggers 89, N. Essendon Pres. 82.

C3: N. Essendon Pres. 9/187 d. Sunshine 2/125; E. Keilor w/o; La-

verton HS 11/189 d. Tullamarine 0/119.

Final four: N. Essendon Pres. 119, Strathmore HS 102, Sunshine 82, Laverton HS 58.

D1: Newport Pres. 10/188 d. St. Andrews F'scray 1/68; Gisborne white 8/164 d. RAAF 3/154; Gisborne blue 8/160 d. YMCA 3/154.

Final four: N. Essendon Pres. 95, Gisborne blue 84, YMCA 81, Newport Pres. 67.

D2: YMCA 10/178 d. N. Essendon Pres. 1/88; WHS Cerberus 11/189 d. Strathmore HS 0/82.

Final four: Strathmore HS Lanark 119, WHS Cerberus 99, YMCA W. Footscray 76, Try Youth Tigers 72.

SHE'LL GET 'EM FIT

Central Altona Football Club has appointed a woman physical training instructor.

She is Jeanie Cleary. The club expects this will be a popular selection and will enhance the fitness of the team for the coming season.

Centrals and Altona City football clubs are planning a 'footballers' Olympics for April 3 at Grans Reserve.

Starting at 10 a.m. these will be a full programme of events running through from Under 10s to the footballers' sprint.

Feature events will include shot put, javelin, the "mason mile" and a marathon around the lake. There will also be a full programme of women's events.

Teams will compete in full football attire. Under senior coach Alf Sturmeiks and assistant Kevin Gilchrist, Central's training has got away to a promising start.

Sandri hits century and stays not out

The Williamstown Cricket side has hit the high-spot at the right end of the season, showing all-round batting supremacy with a full day's innings finishing at 7/300.

Overnight they were 3/45. Steve Sandri proved that he has well and truly arrived with a brilliant 100 no.

Barry McConnell returned to his batting form of some seasons ago with a dashing 78, and coach Les Joslin continued on his merry way with 65.

Needing 113 for victory, Joslin and Kev. Tweedly took to their creases. Kev. was to go without adding to his overnight score.

Barry McConnell came in and the two left-handers pushed the score along with many fours until Joslin was caught by Dicker to give Schoneville his

fourth wicket.

Now the Willi bats were over the 100 and Robin Dyson (back in the side after injury) joined McConnell and they added 44.

Dyson lost his wicket then and Willi needed only 13 for victory.

Young Steve Sandri joined McConnell and with slashing blades they rattled the Dandy fence until, when on 78, McConnell was caught by Dicker.

They had put on 108, yet another great partnership.

Sandri was joined by veteran Tom Ferris and they batted on undaunted until stumps.

Sandri added 30 in the last two overs to reach his first century and a possible record as the youngest player ever to hit a century for the club.

They had put on 106, by three wickets and 143 runs.

Sandri was given a great ovation as he left the field.

SCORES.

Dandenong, 157. Williamstown: Les

Meyers c. Parker, b Schoneville 0; John James, lbw Schoneville 6; Noel Macleod, lbw Schoneville 0; Kev. Tweedly, c Whitmore, b Mack, 18; Les Joslin, c Dicker, b Schoneville, 65; Robin Dyson, c Johnson, b Nicole, 16; Barry McConnell, c Dicker, b Whitmore, 78; Steve Sandri, 100 n.o.; Tom Ferris, 11 n.o.; sundries 6; stumps 7/300.

Needing 113 for victory the Williamstown Seconds' bats failed and apart from captain John Fowler, who made 24, and Andrew MacInnes, 17, there was nothing of note in their tally of 108.

Phil McTaggart made 17 of that score last Saturday.

Dandenong batted again and were 5/89 at 6 p.m. In this innings the keeping of David Jordan came under notice once more.

Laurie Hewet was the best bowler, taking 2/12 from 10 overs (four maidens).

Others: Bill Fowler, 8 overs, 1 mdn., 1/22; Peter Whitmore, 5 overs, 1 mdn., 1/15. Andrew MacInnes bowled well.

without taking a wicket, 0/22 off 7 overs.

Thirds captain Dave Thom was much happier on Saturday evening after his side won the game outright against Fitzroy. But he said: "If the lads could settle down a little more, no team could beat them."

Resuming at 2/13, Fitzroy were dismissed for 90 runs in their second knock, Gary Brennan taking 2/20, Trevor Smith 2/14 and Dave Thom 2/16.

Needing 78 for an outright the Willi. boys sensing the big win got right into their game.

Trevor Smith really hitting the ball hard made a fine 48 runs.

They go to Ivanhoe for their final game and should win.

The top two sides meet at the Gellibrand Point Oval this weekend. A great day of cricket between the two old rivals Port and Willi will be, of course, the match of the round.

Both are great sides, so come along and see Les Joslin, Robin Dyson, Les Meyers, Kev. Tweedly and the new sensation, Steve Sandri, bat against the Port attack.

Andrew Gibson, Les Joslin, Jim Hallett and Barry McConnell will aim to bowl the "Borough" boys back to the W. L. Floyd Pavilion.

Win puts Willi bowlers on top

Williamstown Bowling Club's top side is back on top after beating Seddon at the weekend.

Team results:

A4 d. Seddon 94-77. D. Palmer, L. Johnson, D. Knight, E. Mullins 27-11; K. Warton, S. Folley, A. J. Hewitt, F. Holt 18-26; H. Wild, R. Dowling, A. Fower, A. McGuigan 28-20; A. Richards, R. White, L. Parker, A. Hewet 21-20.

Reserve 3 d. Doughty Galla 104-101. Hope, A. Parker, J. Evans, J. De Piazza 25-26; Dorrington, 22; W. J. Stewart, P. A. W. Land, H. Jones, S. Bengough 26-29; C. Watt, A. Melville, J. Howard, J. Skerrett 28-26; H. Hogan, A. Hynes, T. Richardson, F. Ray 25-20.

B3 lost to Footscray City 81-102. J. Richardson, Mullins 27-11.

H. Caddy, W. Harmon, F. Flower 17-24; L. Grimmett, D. M. Stokes, G. Heid, H. Anderson 25-29; T. Bryar, W. Jackson, C. Hill, A. Asher, 19-23; D. Davey, H. McLeod, F. Jekerson, A. Paxton 20-26.

B5 lost to Glenroy 61-97. J. McCabe, H. Waller, W. Sarkies, A. Stabb 14-20; G. Ellis, K. Bridgman, A. McNerlin, R. Mead 19-22; W. J. Stewart, P. A. Cordell, E. Wallace, J. Maskell 19-28; J. Black, F. Weston, J. Addison, S. Robinson 11-27.

Spoons were won this week by number one rink in number one side, E. Mullins 27-11.

ANA in finals

Newport ANA first eleven won a place in the finals by beating La Trobe University at the weekend.

In reply to ANA's 9/232, La Trobe made 136. La Trobe recovered from 4/0 to reach that total.

Pace bowlers Horsburgh 4/20, and Self 4/39, showed good form while spinner Hughes 2/36, gave solid support.

In its second innings, ANA was 1/57, with Rowe making 22 and Webb 25 n.o.

This win puts ANA second on the ladder. The side will meet Brunswick Districts at the McAllister Oval, Royal Park, at 12.30 p.m., this Saturday, and Monday.

SECONDS.

ANA batsmen produced their best effort for the season, compiling 246 against Altona which had declared at 7/146.

Batsmen to show were D. McDonald 56, P. McDonald 38, Enright 36, Maltman 35, Dawson 21 n.o., Neville 19.

In the second innings, Altona made 6/88.

This win puts ANA fourth on the ladder. The side will meet Werribee at home for the semi-final.

ANA Juniors were soundly beaten by Williamstown CYMS in the semi-final.

Little aths' stars

First place-getters in Altona Little Athletics competition at the weekend are:

BOYS

Under 7, 200 m. final: T. Tomlinson (AN); long jump: A. Rawson (S).

Under 8, 200 m. final: B. Lowe (AN); long jump: M. Anderson (SM).

Under 9, 200 m. final: R. Bleakley (W); 800 m. walk final: D. Green (W); shot put: R. Gardner (S); long jump: R. Bleakley (W).

Under 10, 200 m. final: P. Menzies (AN); 800 m. walk: D. Brown (W); shot put: C. Langham (AN); long jump: S. Gillard (W).

Under 11, 1500 m. D. Hyde (W); 200 m. final: R. Sagers (AN); discus: D. Saunders (AN); triple jump: R. Sagers (AN).

Under 12, 1500 m. A. Thomson (SM); 200 m. final: D. Fitzgerald (SM); discus: J. Ostrovskis (AN); triple jump: D. Fitzgerald (AM).

GIRLS

Under 7, 100 m. final: S. Snowling (SM); shot put: C. Manger (AN).

Under 8, 100 m. final:

M. Apap (SM); shot put, C. Manger (AN).

Under 9, 70 m. final: C. Daley (A); 100 m. final: C. Daley (R); 800 m. walk final: L. Magnabosco (SM).

Under 10, 70 m. final: D. Kubale (SM); 100 m. final: D. Kubale (SM); 800 m. walk final: J. Smith (S); high jump: F. Richards (AN).

Under 11, 70 m. final: K. Roadley; 100 m. final: J.

NFC honors 5 members

The Newport Football Club presented life memberships at a social gathering last Sunday to five of its members who have served with distinction for more than 10 years.

They are Jim Butler, Bill Mors, John Pipoto, Greg Stone and Brian Thompson.

Daly; 1500 m. walk: J. Sheriffs (A); triple jump: K. Jeffrey (W).

Under 12, 800 m. final: D. McLashan (W); 700 m. final: L. Brett (AN); high jump: D. Rice (W).

NEW SPOTTY RSL CHIEF

Mr. Bill King succeeded Mr. Lin Foster as president of the Spotswood-Kingsville RSL branch at its 26th annual meeting.

Vice-presidents, Mr. R. Parish (senior) and Mr. W. Johnston, secretary, Mr. H. Haynes; treasurer, Mr. E. Tribe; committee — R. Banks, E. Davis, A. Fisher, A. Gay, F. Harris, K. Hayman, J. Lhuede, L. McLaughlin, A. Perussich, K. Walters, PR housing pensions representative, A. Crocker.

'Savers' are 25

The Altona Life Saving Club will celebrate its 25th birthday on April 9.

Mr. Harry Edwards, who was at that first meeting in 1951, is still an active member of the club.

The Royal Life Saving Society has told the club that all life saving clubs can now have the third crystal in their radios. This will give the club better control of its radio operations.

The club has had three new members in the last month, but more are still badly needed. The executive is unhappy that there was not one new face at the general meeting in the club rooms on February 26.

Swimming training night has been changed to Tuesday, leaving the clubrooms at 6.45 p.m. as the Carbon Black company has again made its pool available. All members and new members should report to Ron Locke.

A spinning wheel will be held in the main street on May 22 and the club is hoping for support from the public to help swell finances.

Outright loss for Altona XI

Despite Mike Calaz' hot-trick of three successive wickets, Altona went down outright to Mt. Waverley on Saturday.

Following the team's first innings of 81, Altona batted more soundly in the second to notch 153.

Wayne Patton made 30, Colin Shaw 26 and Denis Garde 26.

Needing 104 to win, Mt. Waverley answered with 5/107. Michael Calaz, Altona's top-spinner, took 3/22—Clean-bowling two, and taking the other lbw.

Mike has bowled steadily all year, and his efforts on Saturday were well-deserved.

Dave Duggan, Altona's captain, who was struck by a fast ball during the

match and subsequently hospitalised, is well on the way to recovery.

However, it is not yet known whether he will be fit enough to play this week.

Seconds: Mt. Waverley compiled 7/321 in reply to Altona's 186 to win on Saturday. Barry McCann took 2/64.

Third: Altona failed to secure a finals berth against Newport ANA. Resuming at 1/87 in reply to Altona's 7/146, Newport scored another 240 (Clayton 3/30, Blockers 3/48, Mathews 2/40). At stumps Altona were 6/100, with Ken Duff 35 no.

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IIE667. Port wine ext., leather trim, radio/stereo, floor mats, locking petrol cap, pin striping.
New Car Equiv. \$13,345
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Cortina XL Sedan

IHD852. 250 6-cyl. motor, T-bar auto., radial tyres, LHS mirror, heated backlite, floor mats, body mouldings, lockdown aerial, cassette player.
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Ford Fairmont Sedan

IIF163. Apollo blue ext., 302 V8 motor, auto., ER70 radials, tint. lam. w/screen, LSD, LHS mirror, PB radio, w/shield, air-cond., locking petrol cap, floor mats.
New Car Equiv. \$7729
Less Our Discount \$700
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Cortina XL S/Wagon

IJF764. Copper bronze ext., 250 6-cyl. motor, auto., tinted laminated w/screen, LHS mirror, ER70 radials, radio/cassette, air-cond., w/shield, Reg. on the road, etc.
New Car Equiv. \$7609
Less Our Discount \$1026
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IJH410. Yellow blaze ext., 250 3-speed manual, radial tyres, heated backlite, full wheel covers, LHS mirror.
New Car Equiv. \$5864
Less Our Discount \$500
TODAY ONLY \$5364

Falcon 500 Sedan

IJE106. Apollo blue ext., 250 6-cyl. motor, auto., heated backlite, radial tyres, full wheel covers, PB radio, protection strips, locking petrol cap, w/shield, floor mats.
New Car Equiv. \$6173
Less Our Discount \$500
TODAY ONLY \$5673

Ford LTD Sedan

IJF869. Deep ivy ext., leather trim, radio/stereo, power steering, electric windows, w/shield, tow bar, Reg. on the road, etc.
New Car Equiv. \$13,409
Less Our Discount \$1409
TODAY ONLY \$12,000

Ford Fairmont Sedan

IHJ393. Sandstone beige ext., 302 V8 motor, T-bar auto., ER70 radials, LHS mirror, sun roof, tint. glass, PB radio, floor mats, w/shield, locking petrol cap, cassette player.
New Car Equiv. \$8002
Less Our Discount \$900
TODAY ONLY \$7102

Ford Fairmont Coupe

IJE774. Tropic gold ext., lam. w/screen, LHS mirror, bumper over-riders, mag wheels, ER70 radials, floor mats, locking petrol cap, 'Joloi' seat inserts.
New Car Equiv. \$7530
Less Our Discount \$800
TODAY ONLY \$6330

Cortina XLE Sedan

IIE597. 2000 4-cyl. motor, auto., lam. w/screen, 175 x 13 radials, w/shield, floor mats, tow bar.
New Car Equiv. \$6047
Less Our Discount \$400
TODAY ONLY \$5647

Fairlane 500 351 Sedan

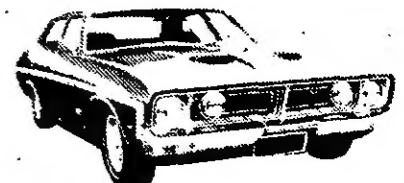
IGH854. Tango ext. ER70 radials, power windows, tint. lam. w/screen, LHS mirror, radio/stereo, w/shield, floor mats, tow bar and plug.
New Car Equiv. \$9677
Less Our Discount \$1400
TODAY ONLY \$8277

Fairlane 500 302 Sedan

IJD184. Apollo blue ext. ER70 radials, air-cond., radio/stereo, LHS mirror, w/shield, floor mats, locking petrol cap.
New Car Equiv. \$9408
Less Our Discount \$900
TODAY ONLY \$8508

Cortina XL Sedan

IIE673. Apollo blue, 250 6-cyl. motor, auto., LHS mirror, heated backlite, protect. pack, floor mats, w/shield, lockdown aerial, locking petrol cap, brown vinyl roof.
New Car Equiv. \$6430
Less Our Discount \$654
TODAY ONLY \$5776



Falcon 500 Sedan

IID306. Tropic blue ext., saddle trim, bucket seats, carpets, sports console full wheel covers, LHS mirror, PB radio, GS rally wheels, locking petrol cap, sun roof.
New Car Equiv. \$7448
Less Our Discount \$1120
TODAY ONLY \$6328

Cortina L Sedan

IHG640. Deep aqua ext., chamois trim, 2000 4-cyl. motor T-bar auto., LHS mirror.
New Car Equiv. \$5382
Less Our Discount \$519
TODAY ONLY \$4863

Ford Fairlane 500 Sedan

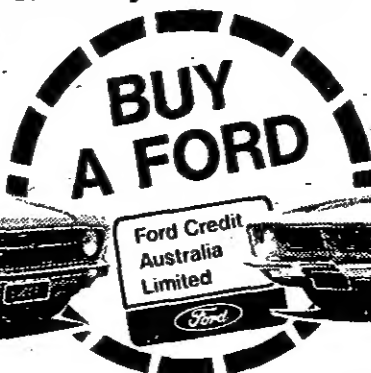
IGD310. Copper bronze ext., 302 V8 motor, auto., ER70 radials, power windows, lam. w/shield, LSD, LHS mirror, bumper over-riders, w/shield, floor mats, vinyl roof.
New Car Equiv. \$8943
Less Our Discount \$1200
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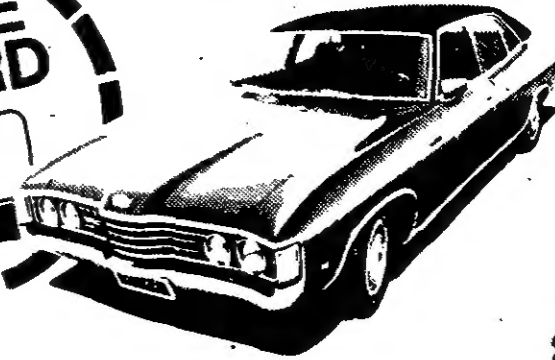
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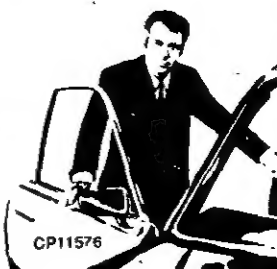


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